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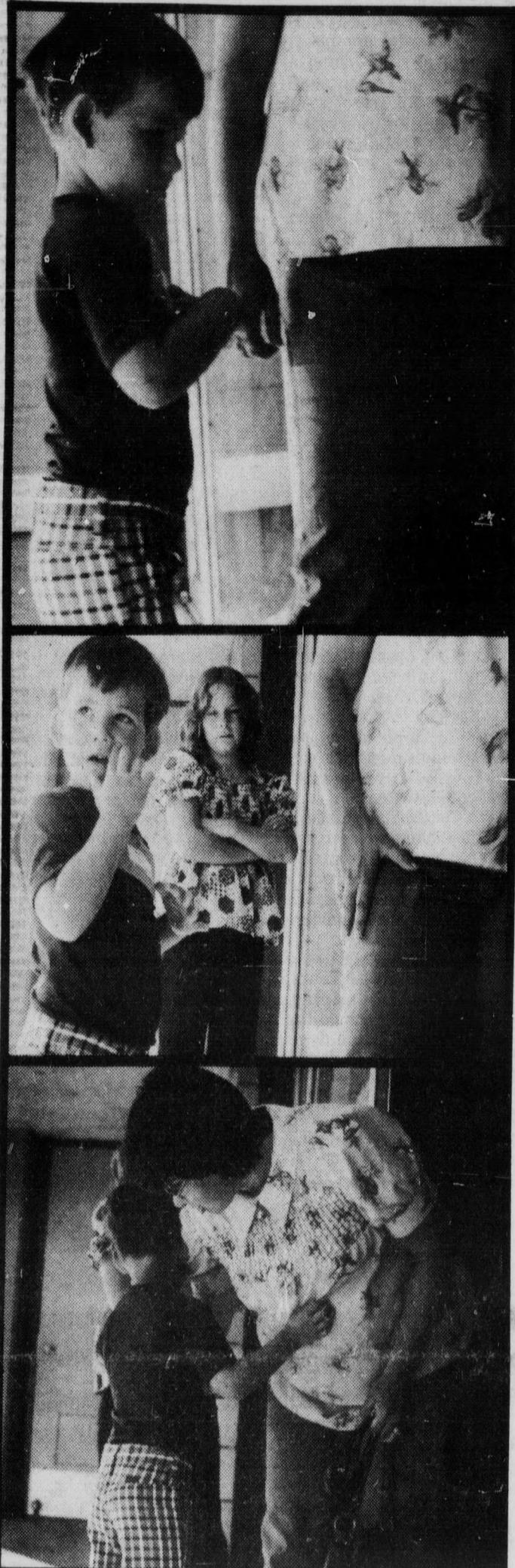
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Weather

Fair through tomorrow in the valley. Lows tonight in the 50s. Highs today in the 90s and tomorrow in the mid 80s to low 90s. Light winds becoming northwesterly 10 to 15 mph afternoons. High today in Livermore 92.



Pleasanton redevelopment plan

Forsake endorsement, chamber urged

PLEASANTON — Following two city council members' mild defense of the city's proposed redevelopment plan, Citizens Against ReDevelopment (CARD) President Bernie Gerton blasted the proposal and asked the Chamber of Commerce to rescind its previous endorsement of the plan.

At a special noon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday, Gerton read from a four-page prepared statement charging the Chamber with mistakenly endorsing the Pleasanton Redevelopment Project Plan, when it thought it was supporting the Development Plan and Revitalization Program for the Central Business District.

The latter document was prepared by a group of downtown merchants and concerned citizens recommending changes in the central business district.

The redevelopment plan was an offshoot of the original plan, drawn up by city council staff two years ago. Basically, it seeks to make improvements in the downtown area by tax increment financing of a "blighted" project area including the downtown, Fairgrounds, and the proposed Stoneridge Shopping Center areas.

Gerton charged the redevelopment plan "will operate to create blight instead of eliminating it," and the endorsement should be rescinded if the Chamber wants the original plan to go into effect.

"The development of the central business district, which is the proclaimed reason for the whole plan, has no proclaimed priority, and according to all indications, would come after other peripheral improvements are accomplished," he said.

Gerton said revenue to the redevelopment agency would remain small for at least five years until the shopping center, the largest single contributor to redevelopment funds, is built. He said these funds have already been committed to projects outside the downtown area, such as the Harris Acres water line, Las Positas overpass, sewer plant renovation and others, which "although in themselves are very desirable, have little or nothing to do with the development of the central business district."

"It is also presently contemplated that the above-named projects will probably receive the first attention of tax increment revenues coming from the

shopping center," Gerton said.

He said the 80 to 100 small shops expected to comprise the shopping center would probably be so attractive to shoppers as to discourage similar businesses from establishing themselves in the downtown.

"CARD takes the position that it will be practically impossible to compete with any uses pre-empted by the regional shopping center unless the downtown business gets well established considerably before the regional shopping center commences," Gerton said.

Encouraging businesses to compete with shops in the shopping center would be inviting disaster, Gerton said, and the Chamber's endorsement of the redevelopment "might well contributing to the disaster."

He felt most property owners and other citizens protesting the proposed redevelopment plan are not against redevelopment, but the form it has taken under the city's proposal. "It is my opinion that many, if not all, of this group would approve the (original) plan if they did not have to subject themselves to the inequities and uncertainties of the (pro-

posed) redevelopment plan," Gerton said. He echoed past statements by residents in the project area rejecting the label of their districts as "blighted" for fear it could lower property values regardless of the effect it has on the downtown.

Forced renovation or remodeling of homes in the project area simply to keep the redevelopment agency from acquiring their property for not living up to the terms of the plan is another fear people have, Gerton argued.

"(People) object to the agency, which is simply the

city council with another hat, whose majority members can change as many as 22 times in 45 years, placing them in a state of uncertainty and apprehension for a very long time for purposes which look dubious to them or to which they may even object," Gerton said.

CARD had uncovered "valuable information" which could improve the plan, although it might not necessarily make it acceptable to people, he said. Gerton indicated his group is continuing to investigate the redevelopment, and asked the Chamber to rescind its endorsement and join in their investigation.

City Councilwoman Joyce LeClaire rose to the defense of the redevelopment plan after Gerton's attack, defending its basic principles as sound and arguing that its powers "have to be strong enough to do the job."

"We're trying to make it as strong as it needs to be to protect Pleasanton. We won't subsidize any business or redecorate any stores," LeClaire said.

She dismissed criticism any conflict exists serving as both council member and redevelopment agency official. "I don't put on one hat and

think as a council member, and then put on another and think as part of the redevelopment agency staff," she said.

LeClaire indicated one is compatible with the other. She wouldn't make a decision one way as part of the redevelopment agency, and then overrule that decision as a council member, she said.

She laughed at a suggestion money was the reason for the dual role. "I get \$30 for attending each meeting," she said. "But prior to that meeting goes many hours" of work and preparation.

LeClaire said the city staff talked to several other redevelopment agencies in the state before finalizing the tentative proposal. "This wasn't done in the dark, or with the blinders on," she said.

Councilman Bob Philcox said the assessed valuation in the downtown district is "deteriorating." "It's still going up — but nearly not nearly as fast as the rest of the city," he said.

"This proposal is not set in concrete. It's very flexible," Philcox said.

Gerton said he would formally ask the Chamber to rescind its endorsement of the plan at its next regular meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 9.

—by Bill Cauble



BERNE GERTON

Sixteen new teachers on hand

10,500 return to classes today

Sixteen new teachers will be on hand when approximately 10,500 Amador and Pleasanton school district students return to classes this morning.

A total of 5,488 are expected at the seven Pleasanton schools and 5,000 at the four Amador district high schools.

Budget cuts will show up initially when students start their trek to school this morning. For a good number, particularly in the Vintage Hills area of Pleasanton and Silvergate in Dublin, it'll mean walking instead of riding.

Parent groups in both areas have already evidenced displeasure over the elimination of some bus stops.

For Vintage Hills, it'll mean all K-3 students at the school will have to walk or be driven to classes at the newest Pleasanton district facility.

Parents in the Silvergate area mounted a protest Wednesday which included distributing leaflets in the neighborhood as well as confronting Dr. Bruce Newlin at district headquarters.

The paid side has really taken over the fighting, first aid and inspections and I think the volunteers have seen their role diminished over the years.

"I am trying to build the reserves back into individuals with a sense of confidence in their own abilities, and I think the paid firemen will also see them as qualified." He said the program will make Pleasanton one of the first cities to have nationally certified volunteers, who will be fighting fires at the same level as first-year, paid firemen.

They are Jim Georgis, with 42 years in the volunteer service, Tom Norton with 35 years and Bob Koopmann with 19.

The city last April stopped paying its volunteer reserve of 11 firemen \$7.50 per call because new federal legislation stipulated that persons paid by a city were officially city employees and would have to be compensated accordingly.

The legislation, which has been contested by nearly 20 states, will go before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Cherry said the city will continue to reimburse the volunteers for damage to their equipment or clothing, but will not pay them on a per call basis.

However, the volunteers will learn side-by-side with paid firemen in a new, stepped-up training program, Cherry said. The training will be given on Saturdays or Sundays once a month to make volunteers "a more effective

ti-concept curriculum planned at Walnut Grove School in Pleasanton.

Formulated last spring, students in grades K-5 will be instructed through either fundamentalist, open education or traditional procedures during the coming year.

Realignment of elementary school attendance boundaries in Pleasanton will cause some shifting of students to differ-

ent schools.

Vintage Hills expects almost 50 more students than last year and has two additional classrooms to house them in.

The Early Childhood Education program will be offered for the third year at

Fairlands.

At Amador Valley High, city and school personnel worked virtually down to the last minute to complete the expanded student parking lot and installation of curb, gutter and sidewalk between the campus and Black Avenue.

Both districts retain the same principals as last year. The only administrative addition is that of Robert Hill as a vice principal at Foothill High.

First holiday of the school year will come next Tuesday.

—by Al Fischer

Newlin hears plea

Silvergate residents want buses back

leaflet opened.

"This is a very poor thank you to the Silvergate parents who voted to approve school bonds during the past year."

The only school measure affecting Amador district schools in the past year centered on bond monies for construction, much of which was earmarked from the outset for Phase II construction at Foothill High School.

Mrs. Nicholson noted in 500 leaflets she and her husband had printed that, "Sometime in August, 1975, fall registration instructions were made available for students to pick up at Dublin High School. I direct your attention to one paragraph of those instructions:

"We schedules will be printed in the local newspapers and will also be available in the main office after Aug. 21 or in the Mill." Reference to printing in local newspapers would be to The Times, which has presented that service exclusively. The schedules were printed in the Wednesday editions of The Times. Schedules for San Ramon area schools were printed last week.

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"It is clear," the leaflet continues, "those instructions contain no hint of the decision to eliminate bus service to the Silvergate area. They don't even imply such a decision was under consideration.

"We all know the current money problems faced by our society, and these include the

money problems of our schools. But, such problems do not excuse use of heavy-handed methods by governmental officials whose sole professional functions are to serve the public.

"It appears this elimination of bus service was made as quietly as possible, in the hope that it would come to the attention of Silvergate residents in a sufficiently piece-meal fashion so that none could attempt to change it. It appears the decision was made so as to be a fait accompli for parents who were deli-

berately or negligently uninformed of its existence by school administrators," the leaflet continues.

Mrs. Nicholson then asks area residents, "who may find this arrogant approach to school-parent relations as offensive as I do," to call Newlin at the district headquarters in Pleasanton or his home.

An emergency meeting of the Silvergate Homeowners Assoc. has been scheduled for next week to deal with the situation.

—by Al Fischer

Parents hit bus cuts for schools

PLEASANTON — Fifty-five parents from the Vintage Hills and Del Prado areas tore into Pleasanton Elementary School District Board members last night over the question of bus stops that have been eliminated.

Because of a necessity to trim the budget by some \$30,000, the district issued a press release two weeks ago noting 29 bus stops being cut.

The reduced stops designate all Vintage Hills students as walkers.

Dr. Bruce Newlin, as a result, said the board and staff will review the problem and possibly come up with a revised solution in time for Monday's classes.

Dr. Guy Clark, a trustee, asked that the staff consider changing the walking limits back to three-quarters of a mile for primary children. This will also be considered by the staff.

A Vintage Hills area resident, Ron Schneider, had earlier asked the board to immediately reinstate the original bus schedule for three months. He received a big

round of applause.

Parents repeatedly expressed personal situations that involved their children walking long distances to school and back again to baby sitters in the afternoon.

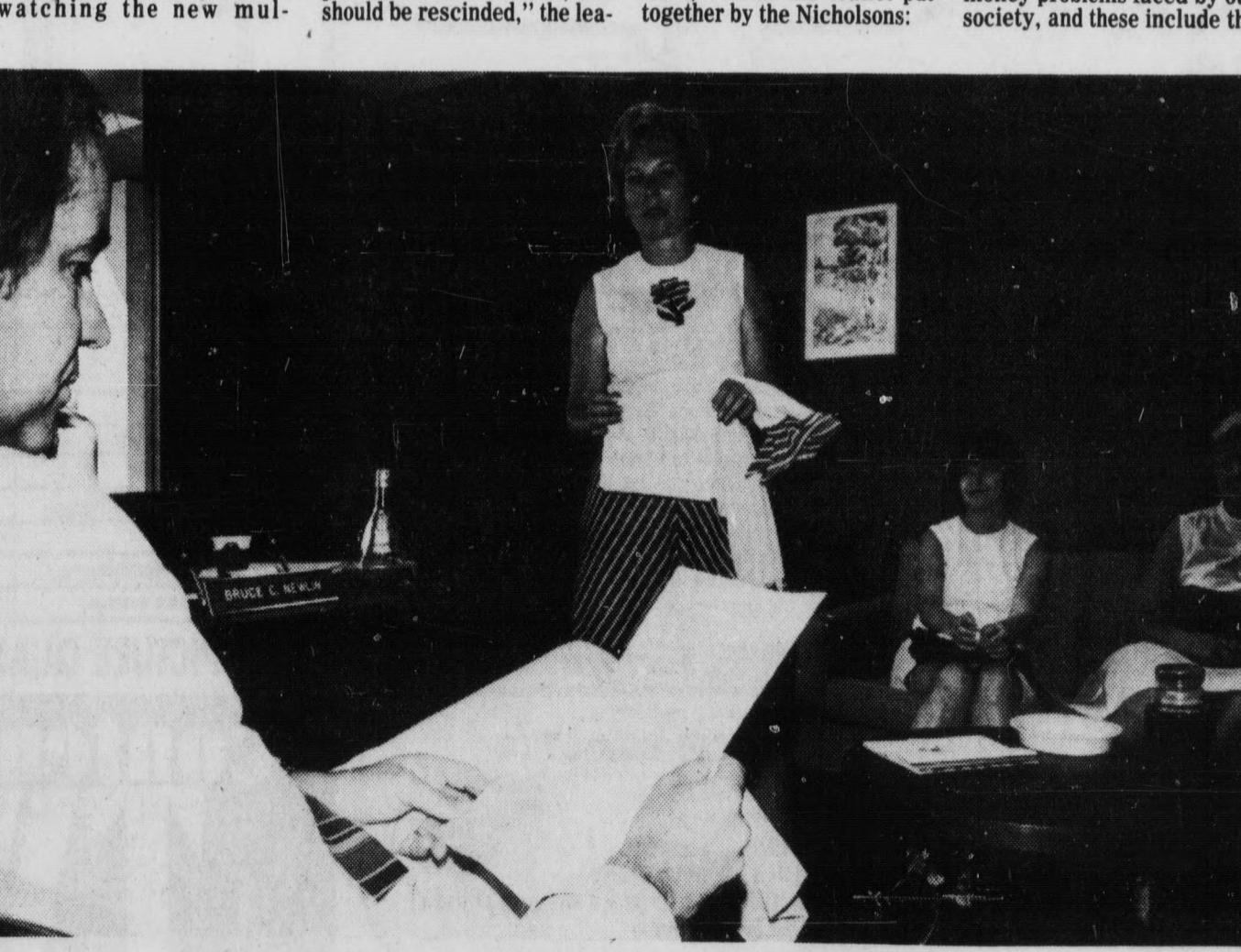
Several questioned why school buses traveling along Black Avenue couldn't make one stop for those returning from Alisal.

In other business, the board learned that Congressman Pete Stark would intercede on behalf of the district to try and get the \$1 a year contract with the Department of Army renewed for use of warehouse facilities at Camp Parks.

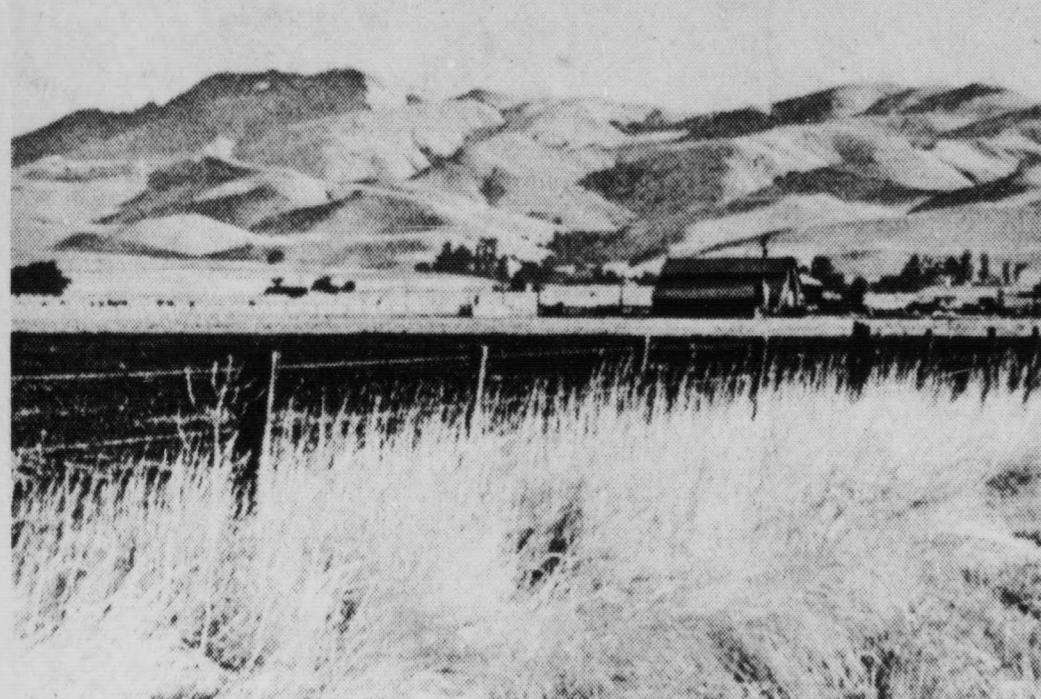
Madis trial

OAKLAND — Livermore attorney David Madis will be tried Nov. 14 on charges of attempted possession of stolen property in Department 5 of Alameda County Superior Court.

Madis, who was arraigned yesterday morning, continued to plead not guilty.



Dr. Bruce Newlin receives bus complaint letter from Silvergate area parents.



For their post card of the Stanley ranch, the Proffitts have written: Summertime in the area famous for fine California white wines, scientific research and fast rodeo.



Cardoza Ranch: Only in early spring is Livermore-Pleasanton Valley green and blooming with wild flowers.



Livermore Station: Before its restoration and conversion into an elegant restaurant, this historic SP railroad depot remained neglected ... a remnant of the passenger train era.



Old Victorian Survivor:
Built in the early 1880's on
the corner of Fourth and K
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Small profit for Proffitts

Livermore's picturesque postcards

After living in Livermore for 18 years, David and Gertrude Proffitt came to the conclusion the city wasn't generating enough good publicity about itself and what's more, didn't have any worthwhile post cards.

Last year they decided to do something about Livermore's predicament and came up with the idea of producing picturesque post cards of the area.

"Livermore has such beautiful hills and areas I thought it would be nice to preserve them before they were over-encroached with houses, apartment and t.v. antennas," explained David, an industrial photographer for the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

With Gertrude's financial backing, the Proffitts selected a photograph taken by David of Stanley Ranch during the summer and had it printed as a post card by a firm in Los Angeles.

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A second card, showing the Cardoza ranch in the spring, is meeting with the same success. The Proffitt's third post card, the Livermore Station at night, is "going very nicely," and a fourth, issued less than two weeks ago of the Carpenter Victorian house on Telsa Road, seems destined for the same fate.

Both members of the husband and wife post card team emphasized their business was not really a money-making venture. They realize only one to two cents for each card that is sold in local stores.

"It doesn't make us much money," explained Gertrude.

She also explained they have only 3,300 copies of each card printed, a factor that adds to their reduced profit but makes the post cards potential collectors' items.

David is not sure when they will print and issue a fifth picture but even harder for him is deciding which scene to reproduce since he now has more than 140 shots of the valley photographed during the past eight to 10 years.

For example, he has on hand pictures of the sun rising in a fog-filled valley and a photograph of an old red house near the Maz School with a rising moon in the night sky.

He also has a picture that creates a sun burst effect over what seems to be a lake but actually is water residue in a gravel pit.

"We do it for the pleasure of seeing people have nice cards. David felt it would be nice to have post cards from the valley and he did it for more of a pleasurable thing for himself and others."

"I can't make up my mind what to put out next. I have quite a few scenes in mind — that's why it's so hard to decide," David explained.

Most of the daytime scenes on the post cards were shot at a shutter speed of 1/60 of a second and an f. stop of 16 with either Kodachrome or Ektachrome. Dav used both a 35mm Zeiss Contaflex and a Bronica with 2 1/4 inch negatives.

The nighttime shot of the Livermore Station was exposed for one to two minutes at an f. stop of 22. Dav estimated in his recollection.

"It took a lot of effort to do that picture," said Gertrude.

Indeed it did. David worked on the photograph for three hours during a rainy night to get the proper reflection he

sought and had to wait until all automobiles were out of the frame.

"I wanted to get mostly the station without the automobiles, which have a tendency to date pictures," he explained. He added the cars also would detract from the scene.

The Proffitts are proud and satisfied with their venture. "It's different; it's both artistic and of Livermore," commented David and went on to declare his and Gertrude's love of the valley countryside and its changes throughout the year.

Scenic post cards of Livermore can be found at Schlageter's Stationery, 2086 First St.; The Way Up Gallery, 2222 Second St. (in The Mall); Granada Pharmacy, 1855 Holmes St., and R-X Rexall Drugs, 1947 Second St. They also will be at The Book Haven in The Mall soon.

— By Karel Kramer



Nielsen School teachers bulk up for the start of school today at a luncheon put on by the Nielsen PTA. PTA President Millie Hurt and Luncheon Chairperson Laurie Gesek supervised the operation as the mothers get ready to hand over several hours of child supervision a day to the teachers. What the children think about the switch is unclear, but the PTA members were all quite pleased. The teachers liked the food.

Dublin seniors show set Sept. 11

The Senior Californians of Dublin-San Ramon will gather today at noon to plan the Sept. 11 talent show and enjoy a sack lunch at the Shannon Community Center in Dublin.

President Lulu Westenberg will chair an executive session at 10:30 a.m. at the center today to which all members are welcome.

The McCaffreys are presently taking final sign-ups for the picnic trip Sept. 18 to Lodi's Micki Zoological Grove Gardens. Members will begin

enrolling for the Oct. 9-10 trip to Sparks for the Nugget show by Liberace.

Members will compete in a bowling meet at the Danville Bowl Sept. 12. Frank Marshall 829-2174 is handling details for the Senior Californians team.

Josephine Haas (828-6596) has announced that the San Ramon committee of the Contra Costa Area Agency on Aging is opening an informational service to help with senior's problems.

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Education, 1984

Operation 'Futurethink'

Educare for the aged?

Students run Futurethink High School in Livermore.

There's no principal. There's no building. Students meet in various spots around town to pursue a variety of vacations and projects.

There's no such thing as "failing." And Futurethink's student body range in age from 8 through 88, thanks to "Educare," the national system of unlimited education.

Of course, Futurethink's hours are a bit irregular too — since 50 of its students are working in various departments at the Lab (learning about solar energy and data processing and crystallography); six are spending their evenings working in the city media center (formerly the library); dozens are out on farms and ranches learning about biology, geology and meteorology; and 30 are camping out for two months in the Sierra, observing wildlife and collecting fossils.

If Lee Thompson is around in a few decades, when high schools like Futurethink begin to catch on, he'll be right in the swim of things. Thompson is the Livermore Unified School District's forward-thinking director of secondary education — which means he has responsibility for the district's three junior highs, two high schools and the continuation school.

Thompson has just written a 63-page booklet called "Curriculum: 1984 — Ten Years To Go." It's based on the results of a statewide conference he headed last November, a unique venture into the future.

"Most school districts don't operate on a futurist orientation," Thompson observes.

But he thinks they should, because accelerating change is already stretching society into new shapes, while backward-thinking traditionalists try desperately to hold onto the past instead of looking to the future for a better life.

A film based on Alvin Toffler's best-selling book, "Future Shock," set the tone for a conference that forced everyone to project themselves into 1984.

Here are some of Toffler's thoughts from "Future Shock":

We are simultaneously experiencing a youth revolution, a sexual revolution, a racial revolution, a colonial revolution, an economic revolution and the most rapid and deep-going technological revolution in history.

The entire knowledge system in society is undergoing violent upheaval.

The very concepts and codes in terms of which we think are turning over at a furious and accelerating pace.

We are increasing the rate at which we must form and forget our images of reality.

Their minds filled with ideas like these, 200 educators set to work in San Jose (under the direction of Thompson, who had come up with the idea and who designed the three-day session) to find new ways of adapting schools to a world that is changing at unimaginable speed.

What kind of science course do you offer a kid when the profession he may pursue 10 years from now hasn't even been thought of yet?

How do you prepare a school child for the fact that his parents will probably have one idea of what family life is like, and the child will some day have another?

Is there some way for students to learn to handle the tremendous psychological pressures they will probably (and may already) be under?

It must be recognized that no matter how much people dig in their heels and attempt to "hold back the dawn," the dawn is going to come. Thinking and planning for the future must take place now or education will be mired deeper in irrelevance, mediocrity and lack of direction.

Those words are not Alvin Toffler's. They are the words of Livermore's Lee Thompson — who also says the schools can adapt to the new vision unless "educators and laymen continue to perpetuate bureaucracy and trivia."

A harsh indictment, but tempered with Thompson's hopeful assessment of the possibilities.

"We need to humanize the schools," he says.

"We need to communicate openly — the teachers, kids, everybody. And that depends on trust." For example, he says students need to feel they can challenge and question and get to the bottom of a problem without feeling they are angering the teacher.

And teachers need to feel they can say: "That's a good question; I don't know the answer, but maybe I can help you find where to look it up" — without fear of ridicule or losing face with the class.

Then: "The information students get today may not be valid a week from now. So, give them processes instead — ways to find the data they need," says Thompson.

That means not only teaching how to use the library, but how to analyze information, what to believe, how to ask the right questions.

Then there's learning how to live in the modern world: How to appreciate and love other people, how to be a success, how to develop a strong value system.

A "futurist" like Thompson may seem to be the natural enemy of "traditionalists" such as the people who are now pushing for fundamental schools.

Not true, Thompson says with an easy smile.



Lee Thompson, Superintendent of Livermore Unified School District, sits at his desk in his office.



Future-thinking Livermore school administrator Lee Thompson keeps model of Starship Enterprise (foreground)

in his office (Times photo by Pat Kennedy)

Dublin Chamber seeks new ideas

The Dublin Chamber of Commerce kicked off its annual membership drive yesterday afternoon at the Dublin Corral with a plea for ideas on how to improve the chamber.

Tim Baldwin, the Membership Chairman, encouraged the 30-odd people to contribute ideas on how the chamber might better serve its 200 members and the community at large.

A similar search for ideas through a mailed-out questionnaire drew only 14 responses out of 250 questionnaires.

However, several chamber members volunteered projects that the Dublin Chamber of Commerce might get involved in to increase membership and thus increase chamber revenue.

Bob Olson of Banker's Life Insurance suggested that a committee be established to connect those people with venture capital to those people with ideas who couldn't get money through more conventional sources.

Olson pointed out that this had been done by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce with great success.

He also suggested a Management Council be set up with businessmen from non-competing areas to exchange ideas. Thus, no one would be cutting their own throat and still could take advantage of other business.

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After all the screams of anguish about the lack of sewer permits over the past years, the Valley Community Services District has over 200 that no one seems interested in buying.

That bit of information was revealed at Tuesday night's VCSD Board of Directors meeting by General Manager Paul Ryan. VCSD finally increased the capacity of its wastewater treatment plant to 4 million gallons a day (mgd) after six months of delay due to the city of Pleasanton's inability to repair the Hopyard Road sewer line.

That occurred in July and the sewer permits were authorized shortly after, and over 200 still are available.

However, VCSD still plans to expand its capacity to 4.4 mgd, if the Regional Water Quality Control Board gives approval.

Director Richard Fahey reiterated his stand that a close look be given at the operation of the sewer plant to see if costs could be cut in any manner possible. Fahey has emphasized all summer that he feels some economies could be made at the plant.

Some economies will be felt in the Dublin area, though, as Fire Chief Phillip Phillips officially informed the board that VCSD qualified for a Class Three rating -- the reduction from a Class Five could lower insurance rates for some people in the VCSD area.

At long last, VCSD approved copy of the COVA joint powers agreement, after all parties involved had individually revised the document several times. It took a

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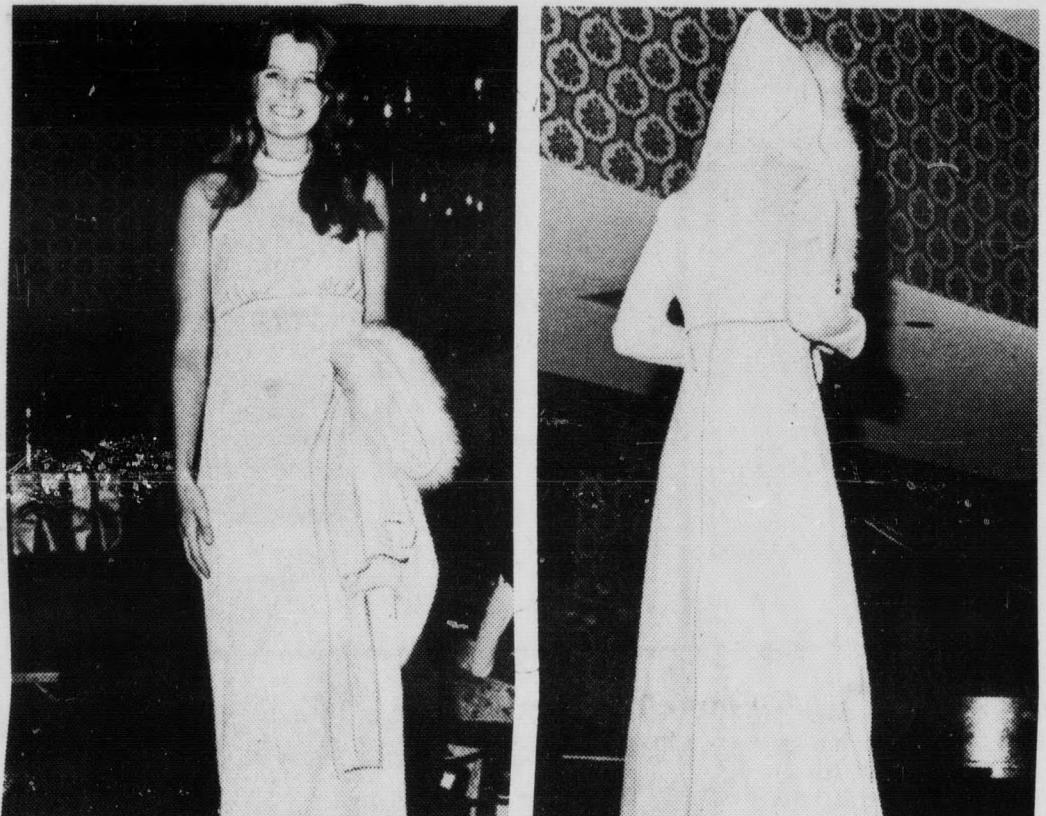
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Terri, Maid of Honor, models a bridesmaid gown of peacock blue polyester knit with empire styling and halter back (left). High fashion note is the short-waisted jacket, with hood trimmed in maribou. Cammey (below) portrays the formally attired bride while Ed Rivinus of the Squire in Livermore models the formal tux with crushed velvet lapels for the father-of-the-bride. Cammey's gown features satin peau de soie and lace appliques.

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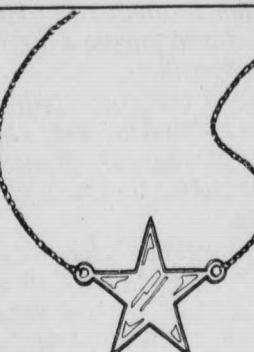


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Wedding gowns at the Anderson House of Brides, shown here as part of a recent bridal fashion forum at the Sun Valley Club, range in price from \$100 to \$300. Bridesmaids' costumes are priced from \$45 to \$66.

Men's attire takes a new swing with sea-foam green and light blue jackets, vests and shirts worn with formal dark pants.

Valley merchants will sponsor another bridal fashion forum in February for spring and summer wedding parties.



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On sports

One sleeve at a time

Mike Zampa

Back in 1968, first-year football coach Keith Calkins greeted all those unfamiliar young faces at Chabot College with a family tale.

His brother had once been a bench-warming quarterback at some tiny California school, Calkins began.

He almost never played in the games. But one day in mid-season, an emergency arose. Over the years the story has been obscured, and it's not clear if the regular signal caller was injured, or merely suffering one of those days only Ken Stabler is immune to.

In any event, Calkins' brother was beckoned into the fray. It was the thrill he had longed for all season long — the ultimate.

The punch line for Keith's anecdote is that his brother burst on the field still wrapped in the full-length windbreaker second stringers covet for warmth and solace. He was pumped up so high, Calkins reasoned, that he never considered disrobing. At that point he probably didn't realize he was even wearing clothes.

The moral of Keith's fable was that all of the young men sitting before him should be enveloped with the enthusiasm of his second-string brother. Obviously it was a family trait with the Calkins' clan. If the brother had it, then sure enough so did Keith. And if he did, well, his players had damn well better be the same way.

How could he act differently? What would his brother say? Keith had to uphold the family's tradition. There could be no energy crisis for him.

But suddenly this year, there is one.

Calkins announced this week that he has been forced to vacate the head coaching job at Chabot for the season. A family illness is the reason.

Keith will turn over the gavel to assistant Terry Cagaanan, but remain as offensive line coach. The switch is temporary, though definite for the full 1975 schedule.

Undoubtedly it will be Calkins' toughest year. There's no need to mention the effects of family health problems on a guy's profession. They can be devastating.

That first season under Calkins, Chabot may have been an enthused football team. But that was about it. Its quarterback was injured early in the season, and with a freshman directing play from then on, victories were few.

Since then, however, the Gladiators have rumbled to three Golden Gate Conference championships, and a combined record under Calkins of 49-13-2.

Even in the non-title years, Chabot teams have been higher than rock concert audiences. They exhibited a spirit and energy that was a reflection of their coach. Calkins has been a tireless worker in all that time, moulding his team, boosting Chabot in the community, and never once checking to see that he'd removed his coat.

In Calkins' case, it will be even more difficult to remain with the football team, but not be the core of it.

The official announcement of his step-down was sufficiently clouded to leave uncertain just how much he'll be involved. Cagaanan will have final decision power, Calkins said, and free reign to make changes. But Cagaanan has said there will be little change.

It could be a simple reversal of titles for the two coaches. Calkins, however, says he will be freed from administrative and scouting duties.

In any event, his role will be diminished this season. That will be a harsh departure from the past for Chabot's coach. Though he has always delegated authority to a fine staff of assistants, Calkins has found more to involve himself with each season. He was even running the movie projector last year at the weekly fans' night meetings.

Chabot teams have always carried Keith's unique stamp, from the high-flying offense to the even higher emotional pitch. Calkins has a pleasant, almost baby face that flushes to a ruddy shade during peak periods of a game. His alto voice borders on the soprano during those moments of hysteria common to football.

At such times you're not sure if Calkins is reading the riot act or crying. He would probably confess to both at some point in his career.

Lately Calkins' involvement reached the point that he moved upstairs to the spotters' booth to dictate offensive and defensive strategems from the clouds.

It's worked well for the team, even in last fall's down year Chabot was 6-3-1. But it's been hell on Calkins who rushes up and down the bleachers 10 times every Saturday night to exhort his shock troops.

Calkins' dilemma this season will be facing up to a reduced role when his coaching intensity is hardly on the wane.

Of course the far greater crisis will be off the field. Hopefully there will be solace, however, in witnessing his own creation from a new vantage point. Cagaanan has virtually promised a continuation of Calkins' concepts. That means fans should get typical Chabot football, as exciting as any ever played.

Calkins has forged brilliant teams and outstanding players in his eight years, including Tim Ireland and Jim Carter, the all-time national leaders in passing and receiving.

Among the All-Americans he has coached are those two, along with Foothill High School assistant coach Jay Crane.

One of his former players, Ed Gallagher, was a starting defensive end last season for the New York Jets.

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'Double O' quits Raiders

OAKLAND — The publicity department lackey was duly ominous over the telephone.

It would be the first Oakland Raider press conference since John Madden's ascension to head coach six years ago, he intoned gravely. And what's more, "Mr. Davis"

was Great Neptune.

Al Davis himself? Renowned Bay Area real estate investor and corporate genius of the National Football League? Well indeed it would be a momentous occasion.

And if you were an Oakland Raider fan, yesterday did mark a milestone. Jim Otto's passing from the football fields of America to the Raider front office.

Old Double O, looking so remarkably virile that he seemed immune to physical infirmity, told a press gathering at the Edgewater Hyatt House that his ailing knee has finally forced him to retire.

Davis was on hand to announce that Jim will become business manager of the Raiders, a position vacant since Ken LaRue left to become director of the NFL's new Tampa franchise.

Otto, whose future has been bandied about in the press all summer long, gave the knee one final test in a pre-season game with the San Francisco 49ers Saturday night. He played just one series, but probably left middle linebacker Frank Nunley puzzling over the extent of the injury. Otto looked fine. Appearances are deceiving, however.

"I played Saturday as good as I could," Jim said in the glare of television lights. "But it was not good enough to play for the Raiders an entire season."

"If I was able to condition myself, I'd be out there right now fighting for a spot," Otto continued. "But I can't because of the knee."

Otto, who underwent surgery in the off season, will need another operation, perhaps within a month, Davis said.

Meanwhile, fourth year pro Dave Dalby, a UCLA graduate, will assume Jim's role as invisible man in the Oakland Raider offensive line. Every one knows that centers merely fill up the 11th spot on the field. Very few become famous. The ones that do have names like Jim Ringo, and Bulldog Turner, and to be sure, Jim Otto.

Otto started 210 consecutive games for the Raiders, a pro record he holds jointly with teammate George Blan-

da. He was an all-pro in the old American Football League, and the American Conference, 12 times. He has played in 12 pro all-star games.

Only five players have ever participated in more pro games than Jim, Blanda, Earl Morrall, Sonny Jurgens-

sen, Lou Groza, and John Unitas.

For the past year and a half, Otto pondered whether his crippled knee would allow him to surpass any of those other immortals. He stepped aside for Dalby in nearly every Oakland game last season, for at least one quarter. This year he hadn't played a down until the 49er

game. Practices have been a series of painful frustrations, Otto said.

"The coaches and players couldn't tell if that was sweat on my face, or tears."

Double O left the feeling that it was a little of both.

Otto insisted yesterday that he was not forced to retire as an active player. Some stories circulated that he would be asked to quit, in order to protect one younger player as cut down time nears in the NFL.

"Nobody told me what to do," he emphasized Otto said

he talked over his future with Madden Tuesday night. According to him, the Raider coach left the decision up to Otto.

"Double O exemplified everything that pro football is about," Madden praised in a written statement read at yesterday's conference.

The coach was in Santa Rosa conducting drills.

The team leaves today for an exhibition game with the Dallas Cowboys. It will be its first trip without Otto.

The University of Miami graduate joined the Oakland team at its inception in 1960. He is the only original still with the club.

What was the big change from those early rag-tag days to the present? A change in the players' status, Otto said; from economy to first class.

"We used to travel in those twin-engine Convairs where you had to strap your gear in the isles. Now we go in charted jets."

Otto said he arrived at his first pro training camp with all his worldly possessions, two tattered suitcases, two pair of football shoes, and his own helmet. "What are you doing with all that stuff?" a coach asked. "I came to stay," Otto replied.

— Mike Zampa

Times Sports

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Player registration will be taken Sept. 22-23, 3 to 5 p.m., at St. Michael's. Youngsters in the third through eighth grades are eligible.

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Two popular art events planned for October

Cultural arts council plans Livermore's Festival '75

Livermore will kick-off its official Bicentennial celebration with Festival '75, the annual festival of the arts sponsored by the Livermore Cultural Arts Council Oct. 4 and 5.

The festival has been expanded this year to incorporate a greater representation of all forms of art. Ongoing activities for the two-day celebration will include a juried art show, a photography contest, the display and sale of crafts items, performing musicians, dancers and dramatists, and an outdoor cafe.

Symbol of the Bicentennial celebration and festival mascot will be the "Spirit of '76" trio, two drummers and a fife player dressed in Revolutionary War costume.

Managing director of the festival is Ron Carr of Livermore, an employee of Livermore Lawrence Laboratory. Performing arts chairman is Polly Grover, who will be assisted by Shirley Black and Donna Chato.

Gloria Taylor is chairman of the visual arts section of Festival '75 which incorporates the art show, sale of

the Livermore-Amador Symphony.

The activities will be centered in the block which incorporates Livermore's Carnegie Park, the Veterans Memorial Building, the United Presbyterian Church, and The Sanctuary grounds.

Other individuals working on the festival committee are Dick Finn of the Presbyterian Church, Dottie Bartlett who will coordinate hostesses, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Longbeam who will chair the aocot 3 preview night.

Awards totaling \$1800 will be granted to first (\$100), second (\$75) and third (\$50) place winners in the Festival '75 juried art show. In addition, entrants may compete for three Livermore Valley Artist purchase awards of \$150 each.

The panel of jurors has been changed to include Florence Reznick, instructor in jewelry and sculpture, as well

as John Fitzgibbon, instructor at Sacramento State and U. C. Davis; and F. Herbert Hoover, III, owner of Hoover Gallery at San Francisco. Cecilia McCann of Art Week Magazine has withdrawn from the panel.

The art show, which in previous years included only landscape paintings, has been expanded to include nearly all forms of media and subjects:

1. Landscape-seascape, all media.
2. Portrait, figure and still life, all media.
3. Nonobjective, all media.
4. Textiles and stitchery.
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6. Jewelry.

The show is open to all persons over 16 years of age, and all work must be entirely original. Jewelry settings must be handcrafted. The fee per entry is \$3 before Sept. 8 and \$3.50 after that date.

Artwork will be received Sept. 18 and 19 at the Livermore Recreation Center. The show will open Oct. 9 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and continue Oct. 5, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Entry forms are available at The Way-Up Gallery, the LAA Gallery, and Proctor's in Livermore, and Warren Wade Art Etc. in Pleasanton.

a champagne reception at 6 p.m. The auction will follow promptly at 7:30 p.m.

All of the paintings will be supplied by the Robert Sills Gallery of Beverly Hills. Representatives from the gallery will be present to answer questions and advise patrons. Each work of art will be framed, with paintings on sale from \$25.

Bidders at the auction will be permitted to pay for art with bank charge cards.

Beth Emek art show, auction features artwork by masters

Invitations have gone out to hundreds of art lovers in the Livermore-Amador Valley to view original works of art by world-acknowledged masters at the Fourth Annual Art Show and Auction to be sponsored by Congregation Beth Emek Sept. 21.

The Kaiser Institute of Technology on Sunol Boulevard in Pleasanton, itself recipient of awards for architectural design, will again provide a setting for the

event. The show and auction are open to the public at a donation of \$1.50 per person.

The art show will feature a collection of original lithographs, etchings and graphics signed and numbered by such renowned artists as Picasso, Dali, Chagall, Rockwell, Neiman and Amen. The exhibition will also include original oil paintings and watercolors by other contemporary artists.

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inside the arts

Fremont art show

Mary Toman of Pleasanton has earned honorable mention for a watercolor painting entitled "White Water" at the Fremont Hub Fall Art Fair which opens Sept. 11 in Fremont.

The show, judged by Jane Burnham, continues through Sept. 14 under the sponsorship of the Fremont Art Association at the Fremont Hub Shopping Center, Mowry and Fremont Boulevards.

The show includes a variety of "art-in-action" demonstrations of art and crafts techniques. Among local artists participating in the show are Terri Bunce, Joyce Callaghan, Mary Hanson and Cynthia Ostle of Pleasanton; Gene Carmichael, Nancy Fikes, Norma Webb and Giselle Stamos of Dublin; and Kathie McCollough of Livermore.

Country Store

The Country Store, an arts and crafts show sponsored by Delta Gamma Omega sorority, will return to Hap's Restaurant in Pleasanton Friday, Sept. 19.

Livermore artist Ruth Burden, well-known in the valley for her figure drawings, will be the guest speaker at the first fall meeting of the Livermore Art Association slated Wednesday, Sept. 10. The 7:30 p.m. meeting at the Livermore Recreation Center will feature a unique "sketch-along" program in which Ruth will introduce a drawing technique and then invite her audience to try the technique themselves. The program is open to the public at no charge. Mrs. Burden was recently honored when an example of her work was one of 129 chosen out of 1300 in the Drawings U.S.A. '75 national contest. Ruth, who works part-time at the Way-Up Gallery in Livermore, will teach two courses this fall through the Livermore Area Recreation and Parks District — basic drawing, and pastel painting. She will also conduct a class in basic drawing for the Livermore Adult Education Program. Mother of five, Mrs. Burden has two daughters, Kathy and Emily, who also enjoy drawing.

Valley Artists to learn the finer points about framing

"The proper framing is all important in enhancing the mood and enjoyment of the completed picture, and in improving its saleability," believes Kit Mooney, manager of The Frame Company of Dublin. To prove her point, Ms. Mooney will demonstrate some of the finer points of framing paintings, graphics and needlepoint to members and guests of The Valley Artists Tuesday, Sept. 9 at Frederickson Elementary School, Tamarack Drive, Dublin. The

7:30 p.m. meeting is open to the public.

Ms. Mooney has worked in fashion illustration, architectural graphics, and stationary design. Her credits include serving as curator of the Museum of Art in Providence, R.I., and as art consultant for the Missouri Historical Society at St. Louis, Mo.

New officers of The Valley Artists will assume duties for the 1975-76 term at the September meeting. Serving with President Mary Langham of

Pleasanton will be Betty Reike of Livermore, vice-president; Kathy Jahn of Danville, secretary; Jesse Langham of Pleasanton, treasurer; Alice Detloff of Danville, program director; Bea O'Brien of Pleasanton, publicity director; Carl Anderson of Dublin, membership director; Lois Ward of San Ramon, newsletter director; Doreen Culp of San Ramon, hospitality director; Pat Smith of Pleasanton, circuit director; and Phyllis Couper workshop director.

Local artists may be eligible for SF show

More than 2500 artists and craftspeople are expected to queue down Grove Street to submit work for the annual San Francisco Art Festival Screening Saturday Sept. 6 (crafts) and Sunday, Sept. 7 (fine arts) from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day.

They will compete for \$15,000 in purchase awards, for one-artist exhibitions at major Bay Area art centers, and the right to sell their work at the San Francisco Art Festival slated Sept. 24 through 28.

Participants must have resided in a Bay Area county for the past 12 months: San Francisco, Marin, Alameda, Contra Costa, San Mateo, Sonoma, Napa, Solano or Santa Clara.

Craftsmakers must bring five representative samples of their work. Fine artists may submit only two works of average size, or one large work. Interested persons may pick up or write for a rules of entry brochure at the Art Festival Office, 165 Grove St., San Francisco, CA 94102.

Purchase award funds include \$5,000 from the City of San Francisco, and \$10,000 for painting and sculpture from

Home Savings and Loan Association of Beverly Hills.

One-person exhibitions will be awarded at the California College of Arts and Crafts, the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, the M. H. De Young Museum, the Palo Alto Cultural Center, the Richmond Art Center, the Union Gallery at San Jose State University, and the Walnut Creek Art Gallery.

Golden Gate Weavers

The Golden Gate Weavers will reconvene after the summer recess Monday, Sept. 15 for a program on contemporary African art.

New president Deanna O'Dell will conduct the meeting, with Richard and Florie Wezelman responsible for the program. The club gathers at the First Congregational Church, 2345 Channing Way, Berkeley.

A 12:30 coffee will precede the meeting at 1 p.m. For more information contact Thale Struthers of Livermore at 447-4173.

Pleasanton Daze Street Faire registration is open to artists

Entry forms are now available to artists and craftsmen for the annual Pleasanton Daze Street Faire slated Oct. 10-12, according to Chairman Billie Schmer.

The PAL will co-sponsor the popular event for a third year with the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the Chamber-sponsored Pleasanton Daze festival. Other community activities planned for the three-day celebration include a barbecue at the Pleasanton fairgrounds, the finals in the C-of-C beard and mustache-growing contest, and special sales by downtown Pleasanton merchants.

The fair will carry a Bicentennial theme, with artists and craftsmen selling their wares and demonstrating their art techniques while dressed in heritage costume.

Fine arts and crafts, all handmade, will be displayed at 100 booths set up along Pleasanton's Main Street and at the Amador Shopping Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day of the fair.

The fair's emphasis is definitely local, with priority for booth space given to PAL members. Pleasanton residents, residents of the Livermore-Amador Valley, and then out-of-area residents in that order. Last year's fair drew 75 percent of all participants from the valley.

As in previous years, all proceeds from the street fair will be used to purchase equipment for the new Pleasanton Cultural Arts Center, now under construction.

Artists and craftsmen interested in participating in the fair are asked to submit an entry form with the registration fee by Sept. 26. Applications received after Sept. 26 will be accepted if space permits.

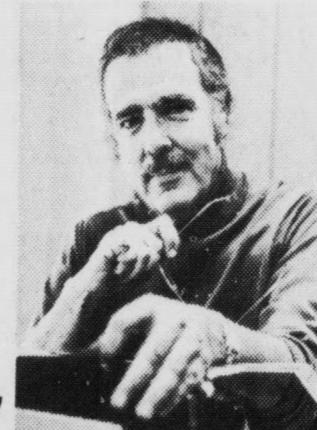
Etc., Lynch's Art and Frame shop, Havelaar Art Gallery, Taurus Crafts, and Franklin Savings and Loan Association Forms are available in Dublin at the Crafty Fox, Mary-D's, Bena's Ceramics, and in Livermore at The Way-Up Gallery, Art Zebra, Proctor's and Hobby Haven.

Co-chairman for the street fair is Phyllis Wentworth. For more information contact Phyllis at 846-4306 or Billie Schmer at 846-5437. Entry forms may be mailed to Billie at 5744 San Antonio St., Pleasanton, CA 94566.



SETTING THE SCENE

Bill Hayden



knew it was an epic moment in my movie-going life. This, of course, could go on forever. It is only prelude, however, to the subject of the day — old films and former stars.

I had the privilege last weekend of attending the annual convention of Cinephiles (an elegant name for movie-loving-nuts) in Hollywood. For three days, from 8:30 a.m. to the wee hours of the following morning, I saw film, film, film and former movie greats in person. It was a fabulous feast and all those memories came flooding back.

There were long and interesting conversations with Jane Withers, Eleanor Powell, Jack Oakie, Richard Arlen, Ben Lyon, Marion Nixon, Marc Lawrence, Sibyl Jason, David Butler, Allan Dwan, Jackie Coogan, Madge Bellamy, Jim Danforth, Mrs. Wallace Reid and Lyle Talbot.

One of the most interesting was Allan Dwan, the director who is 91 years old; a man responsible for 1400 films between 1911 and today. Dwan's memory was as sharp as the proverbial tack and he gave us

many of his recollections of the great and near great time he had directed over that vast span of cinematic time.

Some of the films I indulged myself in were "Evergreen" with Jessie Matthews, "The Kid" with Jackie Coogan and Charlie Chaplin, "Manhandled" with Gloria Swanson, "Indiscreet" with Swanson and Ben Lyon, "The Cat's Paw" with Harold Lloyd, "The Smiling Lieutenant" with Maurice Chevalier and "Birth of a Nation" the fabulous D.W. Griffith epic which really put the feature motion picture on our map. It was a great tinted print and it was remarkable for the use of color for setting mood.

There were many other fine films, too. In fact, there were three screening rooms running pictures practically around the clock and we were all happily punch-drunk and eye-sore before it was over.

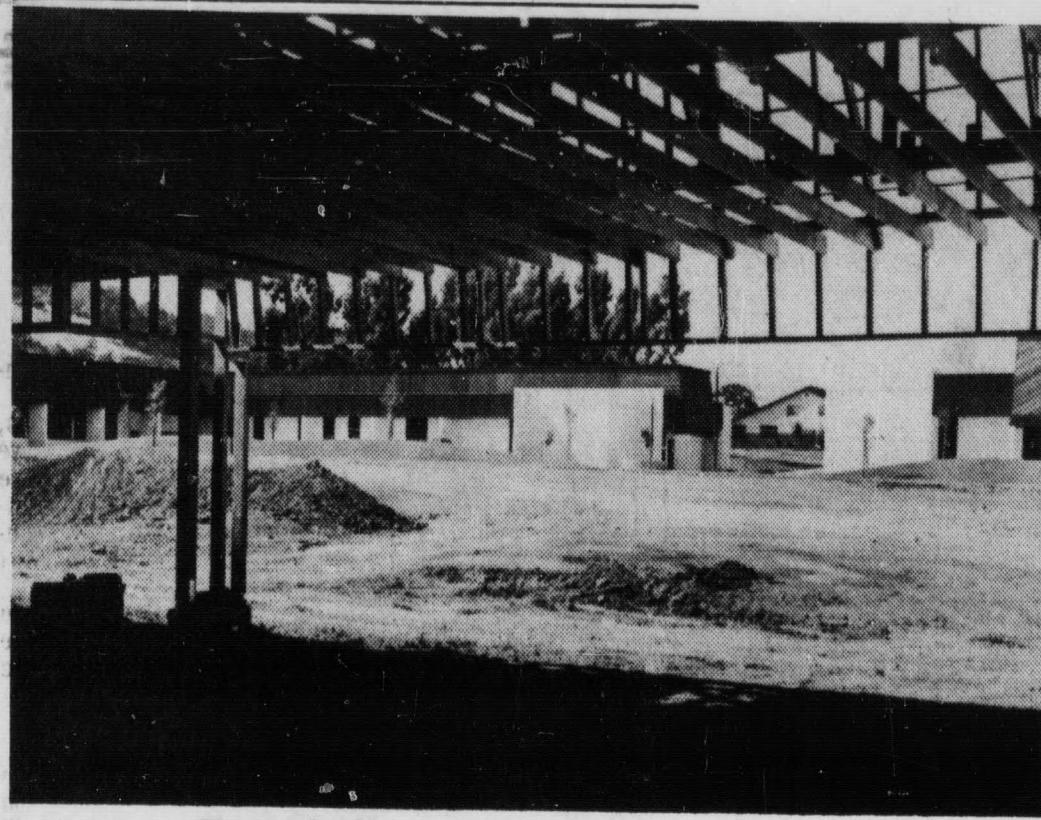
The big affair concluded with a special tribute to Eleanor Powell in the same room where the first "Oscar" presentations were made in 1927.

It was a great weekend and the Cinephiles are to be congratulated for tackling such a monumental enterprise. It's a labor of love and I think the stars of yesterday were as pleasantly surprised to find they still had fans as the fans were in getting an opportunity to see their favorites of the silver screen.

The occasion also marked Richard Arlen's 75th birthday. Jack Oakie, who is no youngster himself, seemed to have the last word when he shouted across the table to Arlen, "My God, are you still alive?"

Alive they are — and as long as there is film and people interested they will always be alive, if not with us. Tally-ho and on to New York for next year's convention.

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**Foothill work**

Construction of a gymnasium, industrial arts building and science labs at Foothill High School is continuing with a target completion date of May 1, 1976. Additional access ways, utilities and site improvements are also part of the \$2,008,766 project. Armand Construction Company of San Jose is the contractor. The new facilities are expected to be completely available in time for Foothill's first senior class in September of next year.

— (Times Photo by Peter Griffith)

Builders fund park projects

Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — More than \$400,000 collected from developers has gone towards parks improvements in the county.

County supervisors have received a report from County Administrator Arthur G. Will detailing how the funds have been spent.

In 1971 the board passed an ordinance requiring park land dedication or fee pay-

ments as a condition on the approval of residential developments. To date \$990,855 has been brought in, with a balance of \$584,734 on hand.

Expenditures include \$65,000 to the Moraga Park and Recreation Authority for the purchase of an 8.44-acre park site; \$63,869 to the Moraga County Service Area for renovation of the community center; \$20,000 to the Moraga Park and Recreation Authority for site improvements at the community center, and \$43,572 to the Orinda County Service Area for a deposit on a community center.

Other expenditures include \$4,542 to the Walnut Creek County Service Area for grading and paths at Larkey Park and \$3,689 to the Green Valley Recreation and Park District, Danville, for park development.

Expenditures in the San Ramon area include \$155,000 to the San Ramon Valley County Service Area for the purchase of a 9.79 acre park site and \$24,310 to the Valley Community Services District for the purchase of a 10 acre park site.

The Oakley County Service Area received \$11,575 for site improvement on school district property.

Land lease

PLEASANTON — The city is offering for lease 213 acres of pasture land adjacent to the Sunol Blvd. Sewage Treatment Plant.

The two-year lease will be awarded to the highest bidder at a public open bidding at 2 p.m. Sept. 16 at the Veterans' Memorial Building.

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Petition would lift library priority

PLEASANTON — Callie Heinbaugh, a Pleasanton resident and member of the Alameda County Library Advisory Commission, is participating in a petition drive that she hopes will raise the library system "from the bottom of the priority list."

The petitions have been posted in libraries and some banks to urge that county libraries reopen on Mondays after Jan. 1.

County supervisors last month closed the libraries on

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Mondays at the recommendation of the commission, which considered it "the least of the evils offered" for saving a required \$70,000, Heinbaugh said.

She said the petitions have been posted partly to "take the slack off the librarians" who are suffering the wrath of citizens upset by the Monday closings. "It's not their fault," she said.

Heinbaugh said the petitions will be sent to supervisors to urge them to find another means of saving money if the closings don't save the \$70,000.

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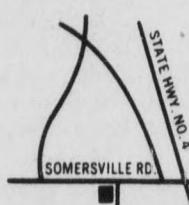
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How old IS Phyllis Diller?

Barbara Bunshaw-golden glove for fielding queries

LIVERMORE — "Do you have a picture of the Devil?" "How old is Phyllis Diller REALLY?"

"What's the name of the constable in 'Sweet Thursday'?"

If you've ever wondered what's on the minds of Livermore people as they bake in the dusty summer sun — just ask Livermore Library's reference librarian, Barbara Bunshaw.

They want to know about Davy Crockett and sex and silverfish and submarines. Three-way switches and the Mafia and Lizzie Borden the murderer and the mayor of Los Altos in 1973.

"We do get some dillies," admits Mrs. Bunshaw, who keeps a chronicle of every question (although, mercifully, the caller's name is now recorded on the penciled notebook paper that serves as permanent record of the librarians' daily trials.)

During the past July and August, callers fired between 30 and 60 questions per day at the Livermore Public Library's capable reference staff. The local librarians take pride in the person-to-person

responsiveness they are able to offer when it comes to thorough questions.

This summer, callers were preoccupied with two things: how-to's, and blood-and-gore.

They wanted to know how to make rock candy, learn Danish, make love, tan skins (for leather), raise worms, nurse burns, build doll houses, get rid of silverfish, hike in Big Sur and transplant hair.

That was in July. In August, they were desirous of learning to: raise goats, cook Jewish dishes, clean marble, tie-dye and batik fabric, make the world safe for democracy (a direct quote), meditate, practice yoga and make root beer.

These active (bored?) Valleyites, during that same period, also expressed an interest in: basketweaving, hypnotism, dog anatomy, Hare Krishna, pregnancy (perhaps it was the same caller who in July wanted to know whether the library had "The Joy of Sex?"), acupuncture, midwifery, stuccoing and organic gardening.

Then there were the travelers, calling up to see if the library could supply them with maps of such places as Paris, Tahoe, Nevada and even Europe.

Librarians got a token sprinkling of intellectuals who were still cothesmelves with such items as the Treaty of Versailles, the phosphorescence of zinc sulfide and careers for women.

But by far the majority of calls were on more urgent issues. Like the 11 calls on witchcraft. The five people who wanted information on sharks. The three hedonists who asked about the Wente winery.

Three calls about the Devil; a query on "Tales from the Crypt;" three people wanting to know about the infamous Lizzie Borden. "Is there a book on the Devil's Triangle?" someone wanted to know. Another caller asked for the name of a genealogist.

But just in case the librarians found all of this too easy, there was the occasional phi-

losopher who slipped them a real corker.

Like the July thinker who

wanted to know, "Does Caucasian mean skin color alone?"

And the caller who topped off one librarian's August with this thought:

What is the Secret of the Ages?"

— by Pat Kennedy

Conciliation Court essential, say CC superior judges

By RICK VOGT
Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — Many people with divorce, marital and other family problems may be cut off if the board of supervisors cuts out the county Conciliation Court service.

That service is on the chopping block as one of several items recommended for elimination to make the county budget balance.

The jobs of the three people who operate the conciliation service may be cut under a Social Services Department recommendation adopted by the entire board of supervisors when the budget was approved last week.

Assistant County Administrator Frank Fernandez said the ax hasn't fallen yet, explaining that final recommendations on which programs should be cut will be presented to supervisors on Oct. 7.

But the county's superior court judges are upset about the proposed cut and Wednesday fired off a letter to County Administrator Arthur Will in protest of the conciliation service elimination.

"In terms of trying to retain programs, this has a high priority," Jornlin said.

Robert J. LaTendresse, the man who supervises the conciliation service, said at any given time his office with two other counselors may be handling more than 60 cases referred by judges.

"We had known nothing about it," Davis said.

"We feel the conciliation court is essential," he added, explaining the service is successful because it patches up many marriages and resolves divorce proceedings which

LaTendresse added that the conciliation service counsels people on problems they may have with children or emotional problems, in addition to divorce.

While the county administrator's office is hacking away at the service's budget on one end, the federal government is also imposing new limitations which would drastically reduce the number of people the service could evaluate by imposing more stringent income limitations, he said.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Selected projects to be reviewed at the Office of the City Clerk of the City of Pleasanton, Civic Center, 200 Bernier Avenue, Pleasanton, California, until September 15, 1975, 2:00 P.M., P.D.S.T. for the construction of improvements in the following portion of the City.

The Construction of Sludge Drying Bed, City of Pleasanton, as described and delineated by project specifications, Project No. 75-4.

Plans, specifications, and standard proposal forms to be used for bidding on this project can be obtained at the office of the City Engineer, Civic Center, 200 Bernier Avenue, Pleasanton, California. Copies thereof may be obtained at said office upon payment of the sum of Five Dollars (\$5.00) per set with no refund.

The City of Pleasanton reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid, or to delete portions thereof.

Prevailing wage rates have been adopted by Resolution No. 75-4 by the City Council.

CITY OF PLEASANTON
/s/ WILLIAM H. EDGAR
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Joe F. Medeiros
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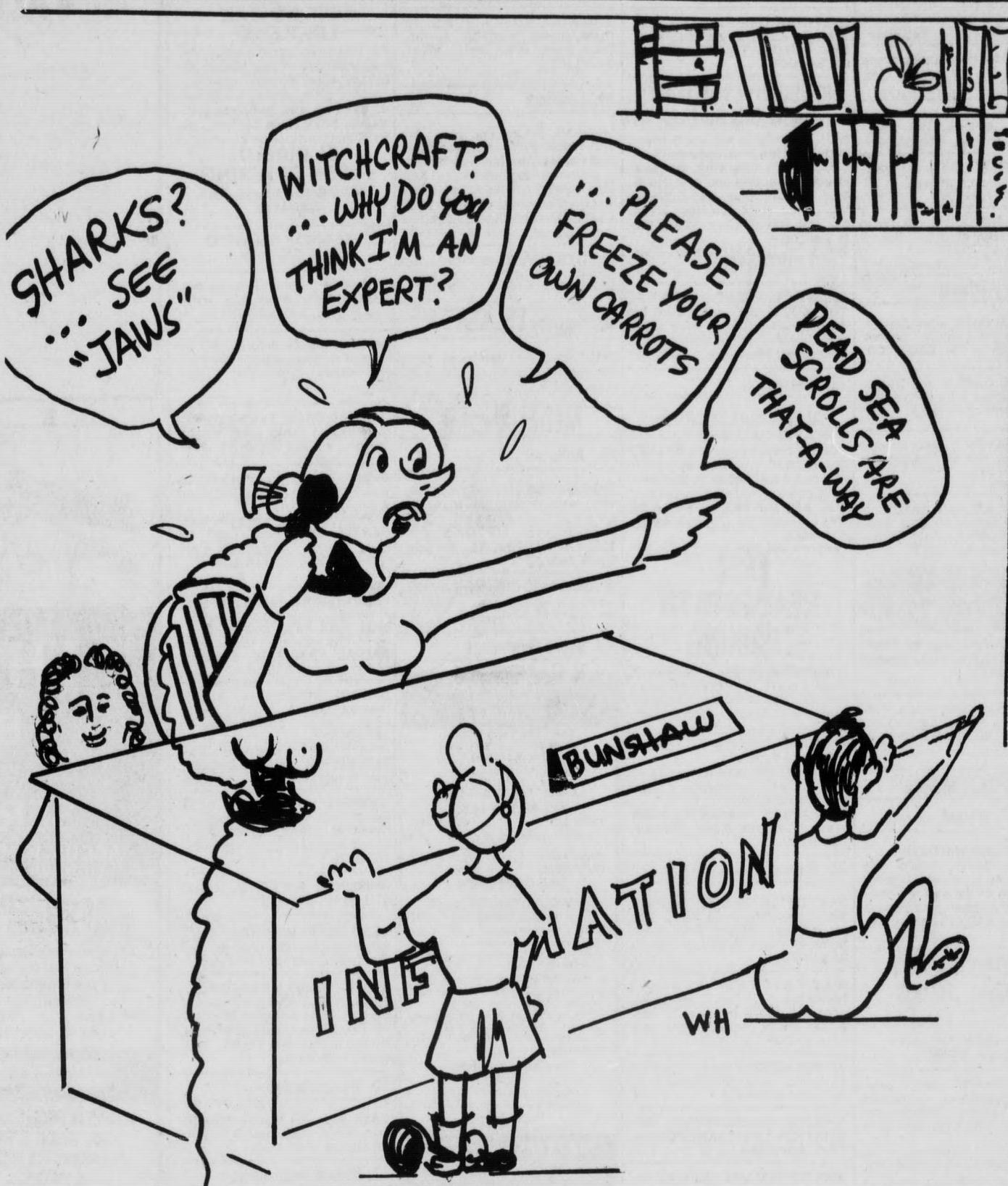
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Mori backs mail registration

SACRAMENTO — A bill which would make it easier to become or remain a registered voter in California has passed the legislature and been sent to the governor for his approval.

The bill, which would set up a new registration-by-mail procedure effective July 1, 1976, was supported by Assem-

blyman S. Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton).

The measure would allow Californians to register by returning postcard affidavits mailed to them by their county clerks.

It would also change the procedure for cancelling a citizen's registration because of his failure to vote.

The fine was levied two weeks ago to cover 1975 model cars which did not meet the state's anti-smog regulations, the strictest in the nation.

Quinn's announcement said the board told Chrysler last week that it would not permit the sales of the firm's 1976 models in California until the fine was paid.

He said a check was delivered to his home over the weekend, and a Chrysler attorney said the firm was paying "under protest."

Quinn quoted the attorney as saying the firm may go to court within the next few months in an effort to have some of the money refunded.

It was the largest fine ever levied for violations of anti-smog laws, said Quinn, an appointee of Democratic Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

It was levied on Chrysler, Dodge and Plymouth models powered by the firm's largest engine, which has a displacement of 440 cubic inches.

Ford names rail craft probe panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford took action Tuesday to avert a nationwide rail strike threatened for Thursday.

Ford named a three-member emergency board to investigate a labor dispute affecting four railroad shop craft unions and ordered a 60-day cooling off period.

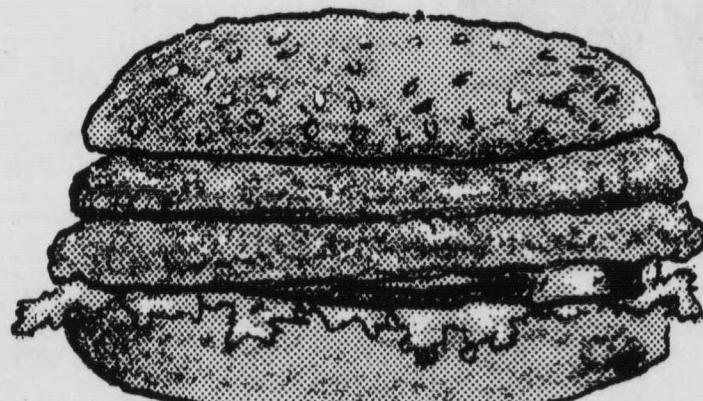
The unions had threatened a strike for midnight Sept. 4 because of the contract dispute.

President Ford said he invoked the procedures of the Railway Labor Act because the dispute "threatens a shutdown of the nation's railroads."

Unions involved are the Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers. All are members of the AFL-CIO Railway Employees Department.

The unions' contract with the railroad carriers expired last Dec. 31 and efforts to reach a new agreement have been under way since then.

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71. OfficesStores (Rent)

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2 bdrm. home with low interest loan. \$28,900.

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Close to schools. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, rumpus room. \$34,900.

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THE ULTIMATE

3 bdrm., rumpus room with bar, den wine cellar, 2 1/2 baths.

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This home is done to perfection. Walk in family room, stone fireplace, extra storage, fully draped, luxurious carpeting, covered patio. 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, tri-level. Come & see.

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Five districts involved

Contra Costa County firemen threaten strike

Lesher News Bureau
Firemen in five county fire districts will take a "job action," perhaps a strike, if county negotiators don't start talking "in earnest."

Benton Wright, president of United Professional Fire Fighters' Union local 1230 Tuesday told the Board of Supervisors his group may

strike the Contra Costa, Orinda, Moraga, Riverview and El Sobrante fire districts.

The union has scheduled strategy meetings tonight and Thursday.

Supervisors told Wright and Local 1230 representative William Cullen that they were complaining to the wrong

body. Board chairman Warren Boggess of Concord declared the complaints of the firemen were "misdirected" because

the supervisors are represented by the Industrial Employers and Distributors Association, professional wage bargainers.

Boggess said that the IEDA bargainers would be instructed to contact Local 1230 representatives.

Cullen contended that the

county and Local 1230 are at an impasse after IEDA last offered a 7.5 per cent raise which the union refused to accept.

He stressed that the Contra Costa fire district, which includes Concord, Pleasant Hill, Walnut Creek, Clayton, Lafayette and Martinez, must cover more area with fewer

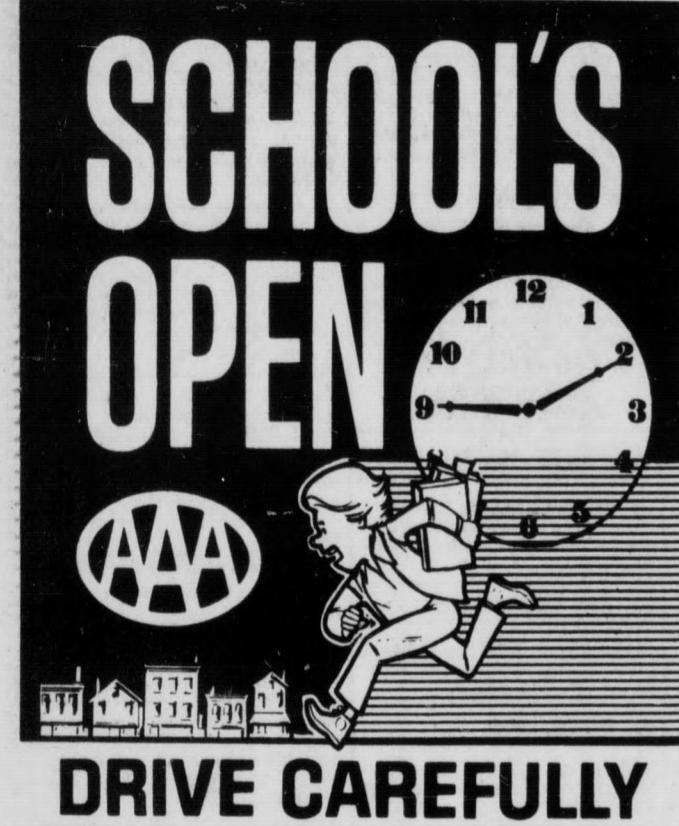
men than many other comparable fire departments. For that, he added, the firemen are also paid less.

"Your negotiator is being unreasonable," Cullen contended.

Wright told the board, "The citizens and you as their elected representatives, expect their fire fighters to handle

any emergency, man-made or natural, large or small. We have never let you down."

"The fire fighters expect to receive salaries and other conditions of employment similar to our counterparts in surrounding jurisdictions. With the offer you have on the table, we feel you have let us down," Wright said.



Tanning on the picket line

Two pickets, reportedly from Teamsters Local 70, showed up at a Val Vista Center grocery store Tuesday in Pleasanton, reportedly picketing for higher wages and better benefits. The swim suit-clad marcher, Nathan LeBlanc III, and Leo Landucci, said the main issue is "the cost

of living raise that they want to take away from us...and has been in our contract for years." The casually-attired LeBlanc claimed it was a great way to get a sun tan while seeking to dissuade people from shopping at the store.

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Contest climaxes 'Sales Days'

DUBLIN — The three-day Leprechaun Sales Days promoted by the Dublin Chamber of Commerce will be followed by a drawing Sept. 10 at the chamber office—and there will be 20 winners.

There will be one \$100 prize given away, two \$50 prizes, two \$25 prizes and 15 persons will win \$10.

Contestants, who need not be present to win, may obtain entry blanks from any of the 111 merchants who will be participating in the sale from Sept. 4 to Sept. 6. The entries must be deposited with the merchants during one of those three days.

Winners must be at least 18

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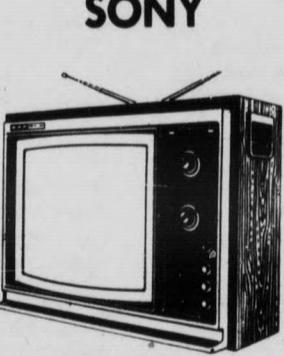
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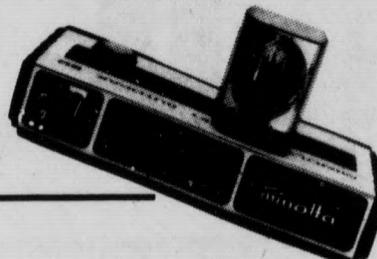
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\$25

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- Kodak 608 Tele-Instamatic



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- Vivitar 602 Pocket
- Kodak Trimlite 28
- Minolta Pocket 50

\$60

- Kodak Instamatic 38
- Minolta Pocket 70
- Olympus 35 EC2

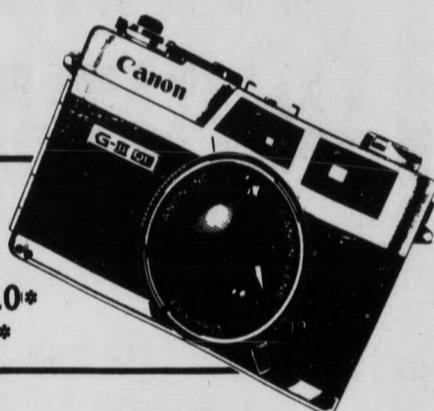


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- Minolta Hi-Matic FP
- Olympus 35 ECR
- Canonet 28
- Vivitar 35 CA Kit

\$150

- Vivitar 220 SL 1.8*
- Mamiya Sekor MSK 500 2.0*
- Bell & Howell 671 XL (Movie)
- Minolta XL 250 (Movie)



\$175

- Canon TX 1.8*
- Minolta SRT 100 2.0*
- Vivitar 420/SL 1.9*

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- Minolta SRT 101 1.7*
- Minolta XL-400 (Movie)

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The bumper stickers are part of a chamber promotion to encourage citizens to patronize local merchants. The official will continue jotting numbers until Sept.

9—when a total of 20 numbers will have been recorded

Those 20 winners will each receive \$10 in Dublin Dubloons, which can be spent at the stores of 111 merchants who participate in Leprechaun Sales Days.

The winning license numbers will be broadcast on local FM radio station KKIQ, 101.7, starting Sept. 10.

Winners, who must be at least 18 years old, must claim their prizes at the chamber office the day of the announcement or the next weekday after. They must arrive in the vehicle with the winning license number and its bright green bumper sticker.

BENJY

Ever wonder what a lovable little tramp could possibly say to put your world a little more into focus? Read "Benjy" each morning or The Times comic page and find out.

Leprechaun Sale Days

Sept. 4-5-6

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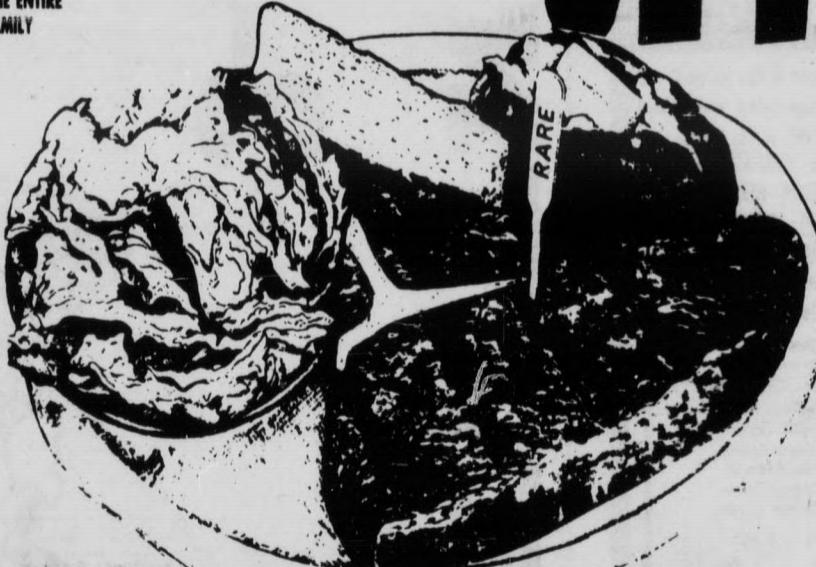
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The three-day long Leprechaun Sales Days in Dublin-San Ramon, offering special sales from select businesses, are sponsored by 111 local merchants.

In alphabetical order, these merchants are:

A Separate Affair
Acme Casual Furniture
Albertson's Market
Alcosta Music Center
Allied Appliance
American Muffler Center
AnnMarie's Plastercraft
Automatic Appliance
Automotive Rebuilders
B & R Business Machines
Dublin Typewriter
Bank of America
Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream
Bavarian Village Hof Brau
Bedtime
Bena's Ceramics
Big "O" Tires
Bill's Drugs
Bumbleberry Restaurant
Burger Pit Restaurant
California Custom Carpets
Carpet Custom
Carpets N' Colors
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Comerford's Heating & Air Conditioning
Contemporary T.V. & Stereo
Corwood Enterprises Car Wash

NEED A LAUGH?

If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times comics.

MERVYN'S Leprechaun

3-day sale



Dublin store only

Merchants participating in Leprechaun Sales Days

Country Club Mobil Station
— Alcosta Blvd.
Crafty Fox
Crocker National Bank
Crown Chevrolet
Crown R.V. Center
Cycle Corner, Inc.
Design Collaborative
Press, Inc.

Dolan's Lumber
Don's Casuals
Drew & Marty's Rexall
Dublin Auto Supply
Dublin Iceland
Dublin Jewelers
Dublin Office Supply
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Henderson's Shoe Repair
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Station
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shop Thursday September 4th, Friday September 5th, 9:30 AM - 9:30 PM... Saturday, September 6th, 9:30-6 PM

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This five-piece infants' gift set includes infant carrier, tub, diaper pail, feeding dish and a cup. Great gift for newborn baby boy and girl!

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2.99 & 4.99 REG. \$4 & \$6

Save on fully-tailored styles with 2-button cuffs and collars with stays. Care-free 100% polyester in solids. Polyester/cotton in florals, prints. S-M-L-XL, 32-38.

women's assorted jeans
3.98 ORIG. \$8-\$12

You'll get two tee shirts for the price of one! For boys or girls in your choice of washable polyester/cotton and acrylic blends. Solids, patterns. Sizes 2-3-4.

women's halter tops
48¢ ORIG. 1.69-1.99

Fashion jeans at Mervyn's low price! You'll find patchwork, embroidered and nailhead styles in this sale group. Hurry in for best selection of sizes, styles.

men's overalls on sale
4-6X, REG. \$6 8-14, REG. \$8
4.99 **6.99**

Choose your favorites from our sale group of patterned and solid denim styles... all detailed with hardware closures! Machine washable for effortless care.

boys' sweat shirts
98¢ ORIG. 1.99

At this kind of savings, you can afford to buy several of these comfortable halter tops! In care-free polyester blends and solid colors. One size fits all.

women's tanks and tees
\$1 ORIG. 1.99

Terrific little tees and tanks in easy-care polyester/cotton blends or nylon. Your choice of solid colors or

schiffli® embroidered blankets
5.97 REG. 8.99

Give any bedroom a touch of luxury with these beautiful Schiffli® embroidered blankets. Come into Mervyn's early for your choice of colors and sizes.

special! quilted bedspreads
9.97 REG. 17.99-19.99

Take advantage of this special! Dress up the bedroom

Short-sleeve, machine washable sweat shirts in a blend of 50% Creslan® acrylic/50% cotton.

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Leprechaun Sales Days total 111

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men's tank tops

2 FOR \$3 ORIG. 2.99

Choose from an assorted group of popular tank tops in your choice of solids with trim or a selection of fancy styles! Broken sizes, so be here early.

men's sport shirt sale

4.48 ORIG. 9.99-12.99

Now's your chance to buy your favorite sport shirts at our low price! Selection of long-sleeve leisure, western and denim styles in your choice of solids and prints.

K-cloth prints, solids

1.66 YD. REG. 1.99 YD.

An easy-care polyester and cotton sportswear fabric that's machine washable, dryable, permanent press! In a variety of prints and solids; all 45" wide.

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Stock up on this 4-ounce, 4-ply yarn in a care-free blend of Orion® acrylic/nylon! Perfect to knit or crochet favorite cold-weather styles! Variety of shades.

vinyl shoulder bags

2.99 REG. \$4

The perfect bags for back-to-school! Shoulder-bag styles in your choice of three colorful embroidery designs! Looks like leather, but wipes clean fast!

clearance of sunglasses

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LEPRECHAUN SALE DAYS

DUBLIN/SAN RAMON SEPT. 4-5-6

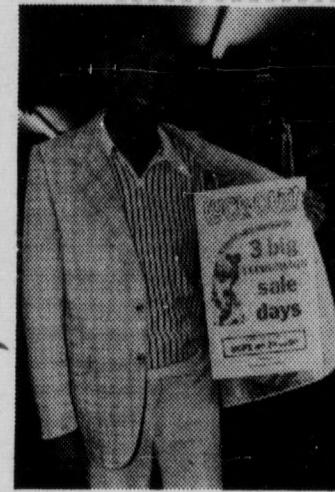
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Merchants have been saving
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this event! Look for this tag

\$400 Drawing!

watch the papers for details!
See participating merchants to enter!

**\$200 BUMPER
STICKER CONTEST**

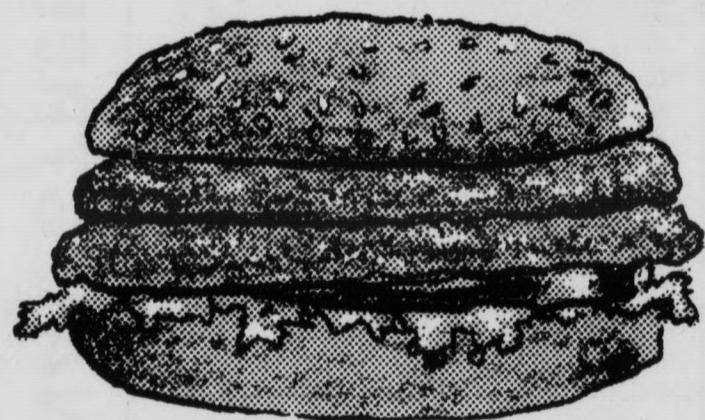
Listen to KKIQ for winners!



Don Willhalm (above) of
Don's Casuals gets into the
spirit of Leprechaun Sales
Days, as does Dublin
Chamber of Commerce
Office Manager Nancy
Feeley (above right) in dis-
tributing promotional ma-
terials.



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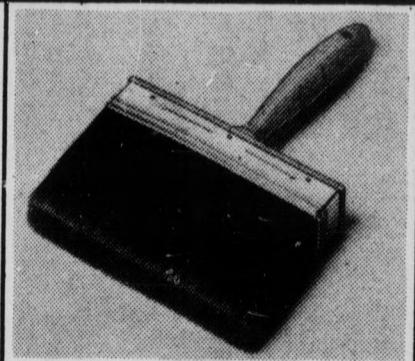
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Carol Greathouse (right) ignores the price tag en-sconced in her double-scoop ice cream cone and just enjoys its flavor, oblivious of the fact that Swenson's Ice Cream store will charge each of its first 50 customers only ten cents for each cone during Leprechaun Sales Days.

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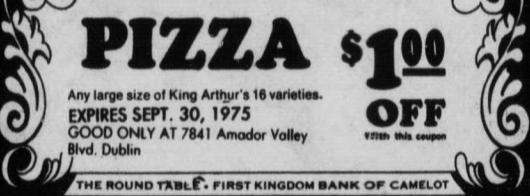
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SALES — RENTALS — LESSONS

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